

Election, show create winners

The homecoming queen and king for 1987 are Hudnall Hall representative Kim Colbert and Apache Belles representative Brian Perry. They were crowned in a pregame ceremony Saturday in Rose Stadium.

Runners-up for queen and king are: fourth, Sheri Allen, representing Bateman Hall and Alonzo Stephens, representing Sledge Hall; third, Michelle Smith, representing TJC Cheerleaders and John Cooper, representing Hudnall Hall; second, Sherry Baldwin, representing Claridge Hall and Chad Krisher, representing Sigma Phi Epsilon; first, Stephanie Blissitte, representing Apache Belles and Blair Blackburn, representing TJC Cheerleaders.

Students elected these 10 students in voting early last week.

Perry and Suzanne Holland were named most handsome and most beautiful. They were chosen by a

three-judge panel at Campus Capers.

Las Mascaras and Future Farmers of America tied for first in the display competition. The Cheerleaders took second place, said Student Activities Secretary Gene Beddingfield.

Holley Hall and Vaughn Hall tied for first in the best decorated dorm contest. West Hall came in second.

Vaughn Conservatory decorated by the Horticulture Club was chosen as the best decorated building.

The Apache Belles won the professional division of Campus Capers. The Cheerleaders placed second and Harmony and Understanding were third.

Kappa Kappa Psi won the non-professional division. Cassie Spragins came in second and Carrie Bledsoe took third, Beddingfield said.

Carol Walker, Toni Crawford and Pam Tyner judged Campus Capers.



photo by shelly hulsey

A NEW REIGN BEGINS--Former homecoming king and queen Billie Wayne Slaughter and Josette Taylor crown Brian Perry and Kim Colbert as the

1987-88 Homecoming king and queen in the pregame ceremonies Saturday.

Bowl game finds new home

The Texas Junior College football playoff game has found a permanent home in Tyler's Rose Stadium, said Walter C. Schwartz, Texas Junior College Football Conference president.

"We have never really had a way for an explosion. But the people and spirit of Tyler is remarkable and TJC has excellent facilities," said Schwartz who is Blinn College president.

The game will be played annually on the first Saturday in December at the Stadium. This year's game will begin at 1 p.m. Dec. 5.

Sharon Temple Shrine of Tyler will sponsor the game.

"This is for the benefit of our hospitals," said Potentate L.A. "Pete" Peters. "We have many out-

patients from this area," he said.

The Shriners' budget for next year is \$200 million, said Peters.

All proceeds after administrative and game expenses are paid, will benefit the Shriner's charity work, hospitals for crippled and burned children.

The Bowl Game Parade at 10 a.m. before the game will be incorporated with the annual Tyler Jaycees Christmas Parade. The Parade is a longtime Tyler event.

By combining the bowl game and the parade, we feel it will bring about an increased attendance for both events, said Tyler Jaycee Steve Halbert.

The Texas Junior College Bowl Game will match the Texas Junior College Football Conference winner

and a top, nationally-ranked opponent from outside Texas.

Pre-game, half-time and post-game activities will include a mass performance of area high school and state-wide college bands and drill teams. At half time, the Bowl Game Princess will be named by the Sharon Temple Shrine.

The Apache Belles, Kilgore Rangerettes, Apache Band and groups from all conference schools will perform.

"We do hope to make this an annual event with considerable pageantry," said TJC President Raymond Hawkins.

"This will be the greatest half time show that will take place. It will be a big attraction for all," said Peters.

Football playoff history includes several location moves

In December, 1984, the Apaches accepted a bid to play in the Garland Shrine Bowl against Butler County College, the Kansas state junior college football champs. Garland, at that time was the home of the Texas Junior College Football Conference play-off bowl game.

In March, 1985, the conference reconstructed the Texas Junior College Football Conference. It had included only Kilgore College, Henderson Junior College (now

Trinity Valley Community College), Blinn Junior College and TJC.

Wharton County Junior College withdrew from the Conference for financial reasons.

The Conference board voted unanimously to include all Texas junior college football programs in the conference. This added Cisco Junior College, Navarro College and Ranger Junior College.

They also decided to move the game from Garland. The conference

winner would host future Texas Junior College bowl games.

In November, 1985, TJC won the TJCFB and with it the right to host Mississippi Gulf Coast College in the first Texas Junior College Bowl at Rose Stadium.

Last year TJC met Grand Rapids, Mich. in the TJCFB playoff at Rose Stadium.

Now, the game has a permanent home in Rose Stadium. (See related story.)

Drop date nears

Friday is the last day to drop a course with an automatic grade of W.

The Student Handbook explains how to drop a course.

"You can drop a class between Nov. 6 and Dec. 4, but it's up to the teacher whether you get a W or a WF," said Joan Norris, assistant to the registrar.

To drop a course, a student must obtain a drop slip from the registrar's office. The student completes the form after conferring with a counselor about the advisability of dropping the course.

The student takes the form to

the instructor for approval and signature and back to the counselor for signature. Then, the student returns the form to the registrar's office where it is processed and the student is formally dropped from the course. The appropriate grade will be entered on the student's permanent record.

Instructors will drop students who cease to attend a class and do not go through the formal procedures. Their grade will be determined by the current College policy, according to the Handbook.

Halls require full load

Dorm residents thinking about dropping a course they are having trouble with should think twice. Those who drop below a full 12 hours may jeopardize their residency.

One requirement for living in campus dormitories is maintaining at least 12 college credit hours.

One reason for this rule is that on-campus housing is very limited at TJC, said Residential Life Director John Smith. The 12-hour rule is based on 12 hours as the legal definition of a full-time student.

Unfortunately, many factors, sometimes beyond the student's control, can cause one to drop below the 12-hour minimum, he

said. In such cases, the residential life office will work with the student in an effort to maintain the 12-hour minimum.

If the student does not make an effort to comply with the rules, he/she will be forced to leave the dormitory. Those who leave will be given a refund, according to the policy used by the residential life office.

Students who drop below the 12-hour minimum are given one chance to retain a full-time level. A drop in hours due to poor attendance is not acceptable, Smith said.

Smith's office deals with each student individually and many things are taken into consideration, he said.

Midterm grades should be abolished

With midterm grades approaching the mailboxes this week, instructors and students alike are questioning their value and significance.

Midterm grades seem to be of help in only one way. They let students know where they stand in their specific classes. They can make students realize they need to apply more time to their studies.

Other than that, midterm grades waste time, energy, effort and money.

First, these grades, once they are sent home, are never recorded in any permanent record. So what's the use of having them? If students truly want to know how they are doing in a class, the instructor can tell them. A private conference can be more helpful than a faceless grade slip.

Midterm grades give instructors extra paperwork and students the feeling of intimidation. Instructors grimly announce midterm tests and students approach them in varying degrees of terror. Many times, what is called a midterm test turns out to be just another regular test that counts no more than others. Too much emphasis and importance are placed on these grades. Many students still believe they go on their permanent record. Some become so upset that they drop the course.

Preparing and turning in midterm grades is a time-consuming, tedious job for instructors who are already busy. Printing and mailing are costly, especially in a time when money is tight. The effort, time and money put forth for midterm grades are unnecessary and wasteful. A student could drop by the instructor's office to see his grade if he really wants to know. The student has another eight weeks to bring up the grade posted on the midterm print out.

Mailing grades to the student's permanent address often means they are mailed home to parents. Many parents do not understand that these grades are not permanent, but are just a report to see how well the student is doing in class. It's hard to make parents understand sometimes just what is the purpose of midterm grades.

In fact, it often is hard for anyone to understand the driving force behind them.

It makes little sense to spend so much time on them since these grades are not permanently recorded on the transcript. Why go to all the trouble and expenses if all they are only used as a progress report. Progress reports belong in earlier stages of education, not in college. Students are young adults capable of communicating with their instructors about their grades. It's their responsibility.

The best advice to cope with this illogical process is not to put too much importance on the grades when you receive them. Realize that you still have time left if there is a grade you want to bring up.

Midterm grades have so many negative effects on the people involved and mean so little anyway that we should just eliminate them entirely.

Suicidal people need help

By STEPHANIE PAYNE
assistant editor

Young people have problems, whether it be a failing grade in a course, conflict with their parents, boyfriend/girlfriend troubles or just coping with life in general. Some know how to deal with their problems, but unfortunately, some don't, and they end their lives.

When I was a high school senior, one of my classmates killed himself. He skipped school one afternoon and walked across the street to Wal-Mart. At the gun department he asked the salesperson to show him a gun and bullets. He loaded the gun, put it to his head and shot himself. Just like that-- right there on a busy afternoon at Wal-Mart where a few people actually witnessed him.

His friends and teachers were stunned at his behavior. Why did he do it? He was an average student with many friends who cared about him. But his friends said he had been quiet and withdrawn prior to the time he killed himself. They were upset with themselves for not trying to talk to him and find out what his problems were.

Another friend was a lot luckier. He tried to overdose on prescription drugs. At the time, his world was closing in on him, he said. He was having problems in school and it seemed to him that he had no friends. We happened to be very good friends, so I was shocked to learn that he tried to commit suicide.

After Robert got help, he told me why he did it. I felt angry with myself, because many times he had tried to talk to me and I'd ignored him. I promised myself from that day forward if anyone has a problem, I'm going to be sure to listen.

As a Resident Assistant I've already had to deal with people who have become depressed. Fortunately, they have not decided to end their lives. As an RA, it is my job to help counsel them and get them back on the right track. And through the training I've received, I know

more about suicide so I have a better idea of how to determine whether someone is contemplating this step.

People who commit suicide give verbal and behavioral warnings of their intentions. If you ever hear a person threaten to commit suicide, don't ignore them. They need help.

If you ignore them, the suicidal person may try to commit suicide and he or she may succeed.

Most people who commit suicide really do want to live. Even the most depressed person has mixed feelings about living and dying. They sometimes procrastinate until the last minute--thus signaling to others for help because they want to live.

A person who becomes suicidal can get professional help to deal with problems. With treatment, these people can lead full, productive lives.

Eighty percent of all suicide victims have made one or more attempts on their life. If the conditions that caused the first attempt are not dealt with, the person may find it easier to try a second time. Most repeat attempts happen about three months after what seems like "improvement."

A common misconception says that anyone who tries to kill himself is crazy. Though this person may be depressed and unhappy, it does not mean he or she is mentally ill. Most people who attempt suicide can be treated medically or psychologically or both. Only a few who make such attempts can be correctly labeled psychotic or insane.

Rich or poor, young or old, every group is represented in suicide.

Kyle, who killed himself at Wal-Mart, did not get the help he so desperately needed. Robert did.

If you or one of your friends ever mention suicide, please get help. Locally you can call the East Texas Crisis Center. They have trained counselors who can assist a person contemplating suicide. Their number is 595-5591.

Suicide is the last thing you should do.

Suspenseful 'Fatal Attraction' intrigues mature movie-goers

By CHRISTY BUSBY
editor

What starts as a quick, no-strings-attached weekend fling turns into months of obsession, rejection and destruction.

In "Fatal Attraction," Michael Douglas stars as an up-and-coming lawyer complete with typical wife, child and extramarital affair.

Douglas seems happily married until he exchanges glances and a few words with Alex (Glenn Close) at a party.

They later encounter one another on the career front in a meeting one rainy day.

With Douglas' wife out of town for the weekend, he decides to have dinner with Close.

Though he's very upfront about his marriage, Close manipulates him with probing questions about why he is with her.

After her carefully coy and seductive questions, Douglas finds himself in her bed.

They spend one passion-filled weekend together, only to return to reality, responsibilities and commitments Monday morning.

Douglas refuses to promise Close an affair. Angry, she slits her wrists.

This episode is just the beginning of how one careless venture can lead to a true-to-life nightmare.

Close stops at nothing to stay in contact with Douglas. She calls his house and office, trashes his car, takes his child, indirectly causes Douglas' wife's car wreck, sends him tormenting tapes and never lets go of the hope of having him herself.

When Close finds out she is pregnant, she refuses to

abort the child because she wants Douglas to face up to his responsibilities.

Close should take a little bit of her own medicine and wise up to reality. Her character portrays a woman pathetically obsessed with someone she cannot have. She will destroy anything that stands in her way. It's sad to see a woman this desperate.

The movie is good because it shows the negative side of affairs.

Many critics say the reason for its success is that it shows a real-life situation of real people in our society.

The movie has many surprises and unexpected turns. Brilliant performances by Douglas and Close make the movie intriguing.

The movie has many surprises and unexpected turns. Brilliant performances by Douglas and Close make the movie intriguing.

The movie teaches a hard lesson about affairs, if only we would heed it.

This is the movie to see this season because it has drama, comedy, suspense and a plot that viewers can identify with.

The ending produces a fear that will have you looking in the backseat of the car before you get in and will keep you leery of your surroundings once you drive away.

TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE NEWS

The Tyler Junior College News, campus newspaper of Tyler Junior College, is published by journalism students weekly, except during examinations and holidays. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of the staff, adviser or administration.

The News accepts letters to the editor from the college community for possible publication. Letters must be signed and include the writer's address and telephone number.

Advertising inquiries and letters may be addressed to: TJC News, P.O. Box 9020, Tyler, Tx. 75711; or delivered to Potter Hall 204.

The editor reserves the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

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Touchstone seeks students' works

By JULIE EDENFIELD
production manager

Dreams and nightmares--these two words conjure up many different visions and thoughts. Commit them to paper. Send them in to the Touchstone. They just might get published.

TJC Touchstone, a campus magazine published once a year, gives students a chance to express themselves through writing, photography and art. The staff is accepting entries for the third issue of the publication.

Entrants can submit their works at the Humanities Division office, J-104.

"The very last day to turn in entries is Jan. 29, (1988)," said Editor-in-chief Ivey Lawrence.

Publication date is "hopefully three weeks before the last day of school," he said.

The magazine has just announced their staff. In addition to Lawrence, they are: Managing Editor Marc Laminack, Literary Editor Catherine Starkey, Art Editor David Barry, Photography Editor Larry Chambers and Secretary/Public Relations Vivian Eastman.

Other staff members include: Kyle Adams, Peg Boshart, Pat Buffington, Rhonda Dixon, Stu Gaddy, Gary Hall, Lisa Harden, Ken Harrington, Pier Holloway, Dottie Kidd, De'Anne Lawrence, Dave Neff and Tom Pollard.

All these staff members will still need more readers. Seven readers or judges read each entry and score it according to content.

"The works are kept anonymous to add fairness in judging," Lawrence said.

Although the magazine currently takes entries only in writing, photography and art, categories for one-act plays and computer-produced art may be opening up, he said.

"We are looking to expand our horizons," he said. This includes a

possible literary club, currently in the works.

This year's theme--"Dreams and Nightmares"--is, in English Instructor Gloria Peggram's estimation, "a wide area to cover."

She would like to see students "take that and run with it," she said.

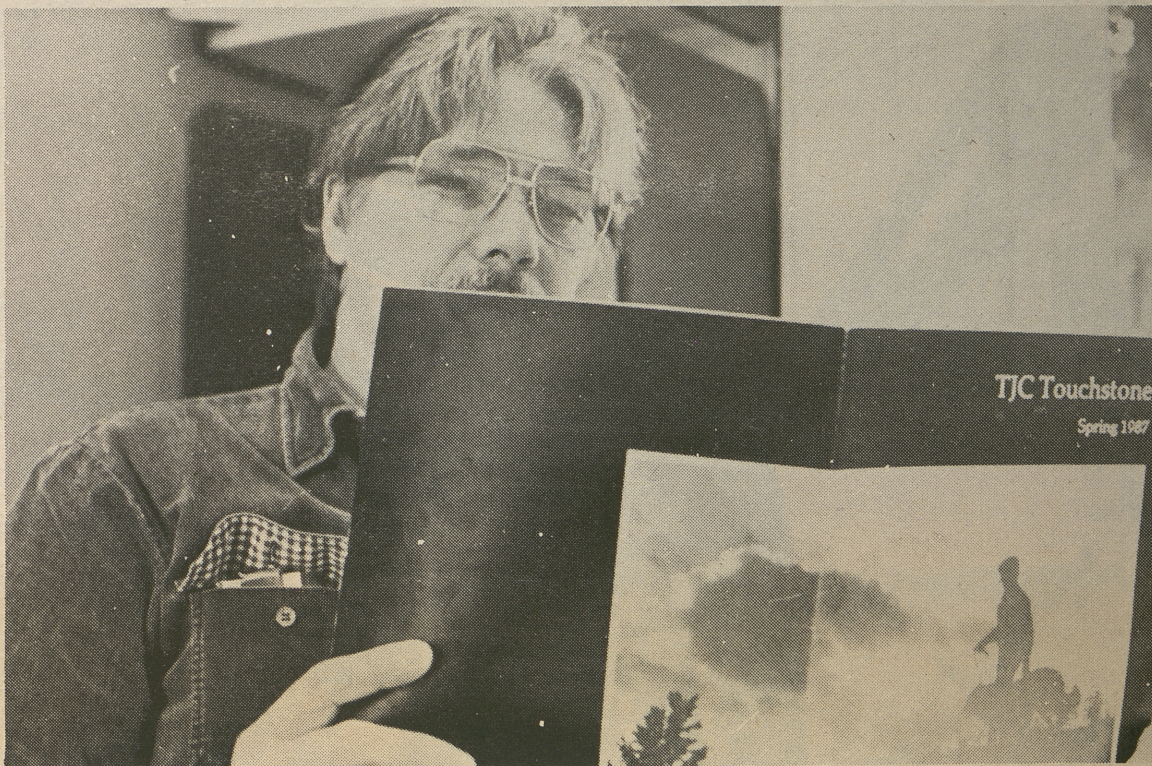


photo by shelly hulseay

THE EDITOR IS IN--Ivey D. Lawrence, new editor-in-chief of TJC Touchstone, works in the Touchstone office in Potter Hall Room V.

Touchstone staff keep the office open daily. They can give students guidelines for submitting entries and answer questions about the magazine.

Students study defense

By Heath Cariker
staff writer

Kicking, punching and hitting--usually banned from the classroom--are expected behavior in this class.

In police tactics every fall and spring, men and women learn to defend themselves with weapons and without. They also learn arrest techniques and prisoner searches in this course taught at major police academies.

"The program is designed to teach students to defend themselves against an aggressive attacker," said Kenneth English, public safety technology coordinator. Students gain physical prowess and learn how to disarm and subdue an attacker.

He believes the course also builds self-confidence by teaching students to use their brains and speed instead of body weight. The holds and throws are mostly based on karate and judo.

For the first half of the semester, students work on physical drills. The second half they learn about firearms. Students learn to fire handguns and shotguns properly at an off-campus firing range.

English calls this an extremely good course for people who know little about firearms. They use .38-caliber, 4-inch barrel Smith and Wesson handguns. The instructor provides guns and ammunition.

Although the course is designed for criminal justice majors, non-criminal justice majors are allowed to take it if space is available. Non-majors interested in the course should contact English, he said.

Rick Waller, a certified firearms and self-defense instructor, teaches the course.

To take this course, students must have no felony convictions and be in satisfactory physical condition.

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Kreelene Van Cleef, Speaker
Executive Director of Mental Health Assn.
Licensed professional counselor

Thursday, Nov. 12
12:40 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Jean Browne Theater
6 to 7:30 p.m. in Student Center Lounge

The high-achieving Type E woman, who tries to excel in multiple roles and be everything to everybody, is the victim of her own success. The more she shows she can do, the more others demand. And the cost to her physical and mental health can be enormous. Understanding the conflicts of Type E behavior can enable women to succeed without killing herself by trying to do and have it all.

A seminar for adults in a changing world presented by Tyler Junior College's Support Services and Counseling Center.

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For more information call Vickie Geisel, Support Services Coordinator at 214-531-2395 or 531-2388

Tyler Junior College gives equal consideration of all applicants for admission without regard to race, color, creed, national origin, sex, age, marital status or physical handicap. LPC credit pending.

Photo Essay

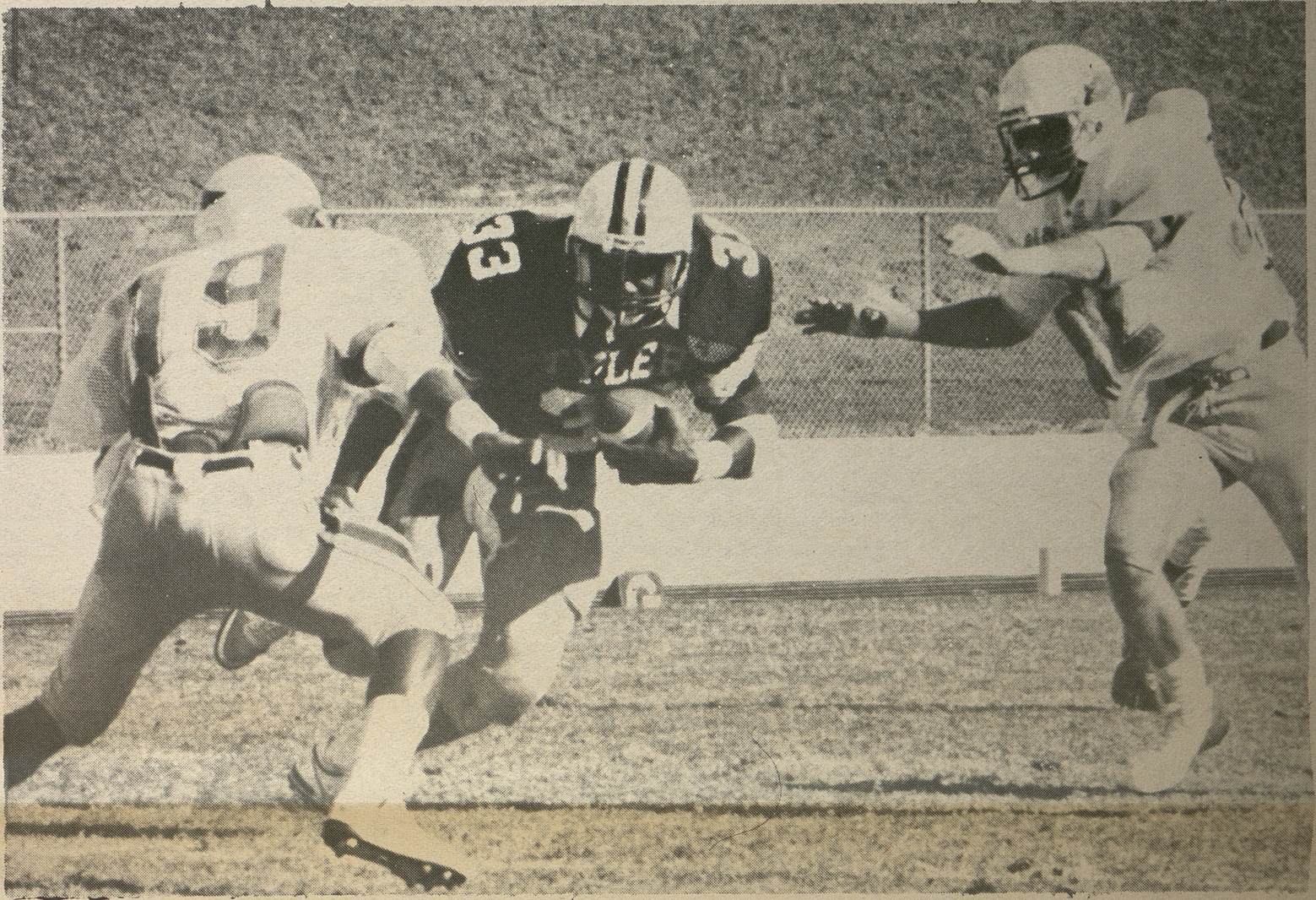
The sights, scenes, happenings aro



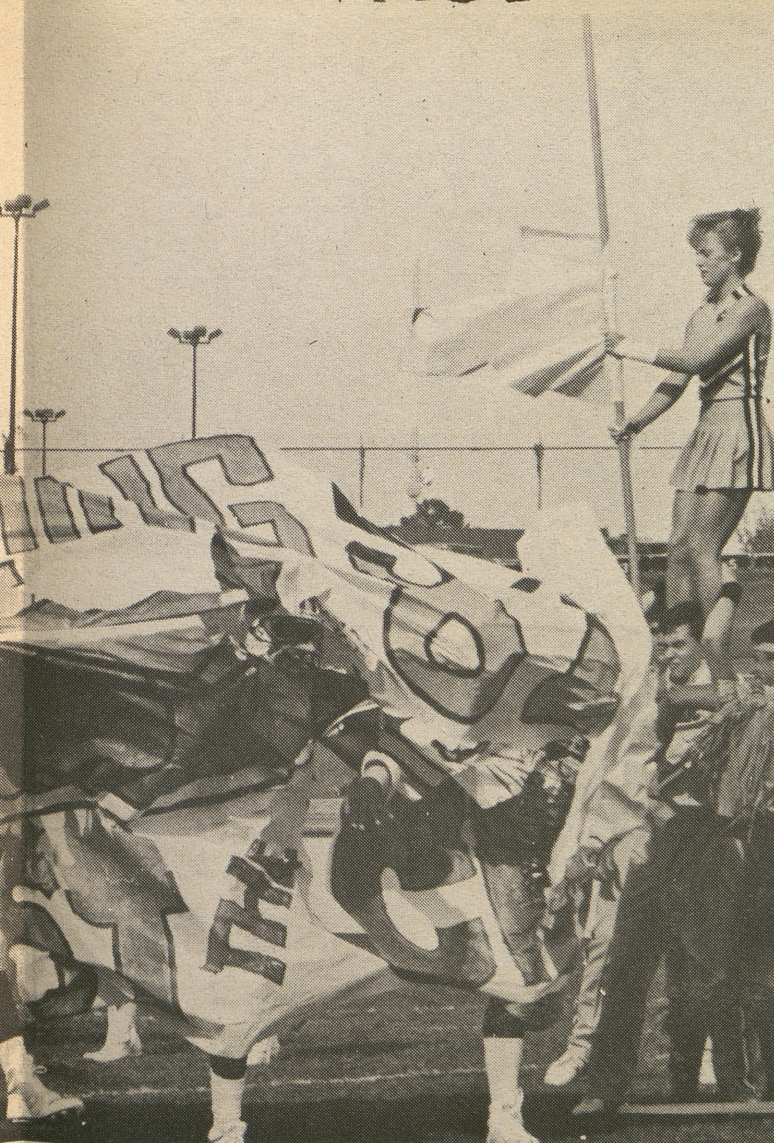
GET INTO THE SPIRIT--A huge banner displays the excitement and spirit of the TJC homecoming. It was displayed at the student center.
(top center left) Kim Colbert and Brian Perry gladly accept their new positions after being crowned Homecoming king and queen in the pre-game ceremony.
(bottom left) Kappa Kappa Si gave a brilliant display of beauty, grace and coordination as they mimic the dance moves of the Apache Belles.



ound TJC for Homecoming 1987-88



photos by shelly hulsey and sunny seaton



THROUGH THE NEEDLE'S EYE--Tailback Cedric Johnson charges through the Cardinals defense in Saturday's game. It ended with an Apache victory of 45-14.

(bottom center left) The Apaches run through the spirit sign before they placed Trinity Valley Junior College last Saturday afternoon. The Apaches defeated the Cardinals for their second straight win.

(bottom left) Karen Harvey and Wes Goddard along with the other member of Harmony and Understanding performed for alumni and students at the annual Homecoming lucheon before the game in the HPE Center.

Campus Briefs

Wesley to present singer

Jim Newton of Celebration Shop, Inc. will present a concert at 5:30 p.m. Monday at the Wesley Foundation.

Newton, a singer and storyteller from Bedford, will sing and speak during the free supper and program.

Newton has performed professionally since 1975. He toured four years with the Pilgrimage Band and recorded four albums with this group. He started his solo career in 1980.

Newton performs more than 150 days per year in hospitals, colleges and churches, sharing his message with people everywhere. He is an ordained deacon with membership in the Central Texas Annual Conference of the United Methodist Church. Newton is working toward his doctorate at Princeton Theological Seminary.

The women of Cedar Street United Methodist Church will provide and serve the supper.

Legal Assistants to meet

The Tyler Area Association of Legal Assistants offers two outstanding awards to TJC students. The students may learn about the organization and these awards at the group's meeting at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 12 at Cace's restaurant on Highway 69 south.

Reservations for the meeting must be made by Friday. Tickets cost \$8.95. For reservations call Debbie Shaw at (214) 595-1008. The Texas Lawyers Exchange will present a program on "Malpractice Prevention."

The association has three levels of membership. Active members are those who are members of the State Board of Texas Legal Association. Associate membership is for any person with interest in the legal profession. Student membership is for students with interest in the legal profession, who are attending an educational program.

The organization includes legal assistants and those interested in becoming legal assistants.

They encourage and promote professional development and continuing education.

They promote professional interests of legal assistants, and advance high standards of integrity and professionalism.

TJC offers a legal assistant degree in a two-year program supervised by Office Occupations Coordinator Joan Jones.

Exchange seeks reps

American/Scandinavian Student Exchange, a U.S. non-profit organization which sponsors high school exchange programs, operates under the Swedish and Finnish ministries of education. ASSE is officially designated as an exchange/visitor by the United States Information Agency.

Area reps are needed to recruit American high school students who wish to become exchange students. Reps also interview potential host families, oversee European students during their stay in the United States and to represent ASSE's exchange program in their community.

Area reps volunteer their time and energy, but they earn a stipend for their expenses. They in turn meet outstanding American and European youth and establish lasting friendships in their community and Europe.

For further information, call Ingalill Toles collect at (817) 599-0686 or write Toles at 415 Azle Hwy., Weatherford, Tx. 76086.

Fraternity serves breakfast

Sigma Delta Nu fraternity sponsored "Breakfast in Bed" for TJC students last Wednesday.

"We sponsored the breakfast to get our name out and attain more publicity on campus, make more money and help the residents," said member Mitch Agan.

"We had been thinking about this for some time. If the breakfast is successful, we'll do it more often," added Agan.

The fraternity served sausage biscuit sandwiches or danishes, milk, orange juice and coffee to dorm residents for \$2.50.

"We felt that reaching out and helping the residents makes college life more exciting. It's a change from the regular breakfast-in-the-cafeteria routine," said member James Duncan.

"It was absolutely delicious, I really enjoyed the change from breakfast in the dining hall," said Sledge resident Kristin Belinko.

"It was fun to be served breakfast in bed for a change," said resident Monica Minter.

"We served about 50 girls in all," said member Tim Gregory. "The residents really seemed to enjoy the breakfast. We're just glad that we could do something for the residents."

The fraternity earned about \$50 from the breakfast fund raiser.

Aging course to open

The Studies in Aging Center will offer a course beginning Nov. 16 that may be applied toward the basic certificate in gerontology.

Persons who complete 60 credit hours course work can earn a certificate from the Texas Gerontological Consortium for Continuing Education.

Social Environment and Aging will meet Mondays and Thursdays, Nov. 16 - Dec. 14, from 4 - 6:30 p.m. Tuition is \$20.

"The skills obtained from the program increase students' awareness of the needs of the elderly and provide evidence of this knowledge to employers. The areas stressed in the curriculum include physical, mental health and social environmental aspects of aging," said Behavioral Sciences Coordinator Linda Watkins.

Call 597-1536 for more information.

Camera Show to open

The Austin Camera Show, Nov. 28 and 29 at the Sheraton Crest Hotel and Towers at Congress and First streets, is open to students.

The Show will provide an excellent opportunity for students to learn more about the different types of cameras.

They may be able to pick up a bargain on new or used equipment and accessories. Cameras will be available to buy, sell or trade, said Donald Puckett.

On Sunday students will get a \$1 discount off the admission price. College students must have I.D. cards and high school students must present the name of their school and address with their instructor's full name on a card to turn in.

We will have cameras, lenses, projectors, darkroom equipment, video, movie and other related equipment, Puckett said.

A Dallas Camera Show is planned June 18-19, 1988, at the Ramada Inn, 1055 Regal Row and Hwy. 183, Dallas, 75247.

Those who have questions may call Puckett at (214)-824-1581 or write him at 1106 Graham Avenue, Suite 206, Dallas 75233.

Van Cleef sets 'Type E' talk

Kreelene Van Cleef will discuss the "Type E Woman" in two sessions next Thursday, Nov. 12. Her talks, at 12:40 p.m. in Jean Browne Theater and again at 6 p.m. in the Student Center Lounge, are free to the public.

Van Cleef is executive director of the Tyler Mental Health Association. She is licensed professional counselor.

The type E woman tries to excel in multiple roles and be everything to everybody. Van Cleef will define the conflicts underlying type E behavior and tell women how they can be successful at it, said Support Services Coordinator Vickie Geisel.

Surveyors win 2nd place

The TJC student chapter of Texas Surveyors Association won a second place state award for their poster presentation at the recent TSA state convention.

Although the convention in Lubbock is an

annual event, this is the first year colleges have been invited to attend and participate. TJC was one of the four colleges who participated. Seven colleges were invited.

With only a week to prepare their exhibit, John January, Hal Mollenkopf, Sarah King and Leann Giley beat out teams from Texas A&M University and Texas State Technical Institution of Waco.

"Our 15-minute poster session, presented in an 8 by 10 foot booth, included both a lecture and a slide presentation," January said. "The only college who beat us out was the University of Houston."

"It was a learning experience," January said. "All papers we attended were about surveying (dendrology, the study of trees) and since we are all majoring in dendrology, it was helpful."

The convention, "Short Courses and Parade of Exhibits," consisted of booths prepared by the involved colleges and short seminars called papers.

The students and Surveying Coordinator Patty Williams attended the two-day convention at TSA expense.

The TSA presented the TJC students' award at a banquet. January also received a \$700 scholarship at the banquet.

Earlier this year Mollenkopf and Todd Winters received scholarships from Strohs' manufacturing plant in Longview.



photo by christy busby

SIDEWALK ARTISTS--Art students Mitch Nickell and Jimmy Barnes enjoy their class outside as the sketch Potter

Hall to develop techniques using lines and shading. Long, sunny autumn days have made for pleasant times outdoors.

College announces Presidential Scholars

Thirteen TJC students have received 1987-88 Presidential Scholarships.

Presidentials, which are awarded to incoming freshmen who ranked in the top 10 percent of their graduating class, provide \$2,000 annually.

● Marla Chrissi Barnes of Flint received the Robert M. Rogers Scholarship. Her anticipated major is pre-med.

● David Brown of Tyler received the Mrs. Royce E. 'Petey' Wisenbaker Scholarship. His major is pre-veterinary.

● Mark Berend Vierkant of

Jacksonville received the Jack and Dorothy Fay White Scholarship. His major is music education.

● Joelle Butler of Tyler received the Smith County Medical Auxiliary Scholarship. Her major is pre-med.

● Carla Yvonne Guinn of Ben Wheeler received the Rev. J.E. White and Minnie Gentry White Scholarship. She is a nursing major.

● Shelley Hulsey of Tyler received the Red Little Scholarship. She is a journalism major.

● Kim Kinney of Whitehouse received the Gertrude Buckley

Windsor Scholarship. She will major in accounting.

● Lisa LaNell Lamb of Tyler received the Dan and Josephine Needham Scholarship. She is majoring in pre-law and political science.

● Robert Leon Loper of Whitehouse received the Mastin Gentry White Scholarship. His major is computer science.

● Lisa Ann Peek of Tyler received the Joyce and Bill Pirtle Scholarship. She is a marketing major.

● Kimberly Steffee of Tyler received the Dorothy and Thomas

H. Shelby Jr. Scholarship. She is an education major.

● Stacy Lynn Vaden of Grapeland received the Fran and Margaret Canavaggio Scholarship. She is an elementary education major.

● Lori Weinbrenner of Big Sandy received the St. Clair F. Luzzi Scholarship. She is an office occupations major.

These scholarships are endowed with gifts of at least \$25,000 to TJC. Students may continue to receive the scholarship for four semesters if they meet the criteria.

Students are chosen based on their academic records, but extracurricular activities and citizenship are also important factors in their selection.

"I filled out an application based on scholarship, leadership and activities. And upon evaluation, I received the Red Little Presidential Scholarship," Hulsey said.

"My scholarship will pay for my two years at TJC. Then I am planning to go to North Texas where I will major in journalism," she explained.

13 win Dean's awards

Thirteen students have received 1987-88 Dean's Scholarships. They will receive \$1,000 per year for two years provided they continue to meet scholarship criteria.

Recipients are:

● Ben David Baker of Frankston, Casey Chadwick and Shari Clark of Troup and Mechelle Dews and Latunia Walker of Tyler all received Brady P. Gentry Scholarships. Their majors are: Baker, agricultural economics and business; Chadwick, engineering and business; Clark, electrical engineering; Dews, business and Walker, nursing.

● Leslie Beddingfield of Whitehouse and Sherrie Gray of Tyler received the Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Riter Jr. Scholarships. Their

majors are business and ophthalmology, respectively.

● Laura F. Horn of Lindale, Tina Louise Sanders of Henderson and Tiffany Walker of Winona received the Dorothy Fay White and J.E. White Scholarships. Their majors are: Horn, business administration; Sanders, legal assisting and Walker, math and science.

● Denise Deffenbach of Tyler who received the T.B. Butler Scholarship is an advertising major.

● Cheryl King of Bullard who received the McLarty-Childress Scholarship has not yet chosen a major.

Dean's Scholars are selected from applicants who ranked in the top 15 percent of their graduating class.

Former scholarship recipients transfer to continue studies

The first Presidential and Dean's Scholarship winners, a dozen outstanding students, graduated last spring from TJC. Eleven have transferred to senior colleges to continue their education, according to the Office of Development and College Relations.

They became Presidential or Dean's Scholars in September, 1985, the first year the annual awards were given.

Amy Lynn Amerson is at Centenary College at Shreveport, La., Steven Ryan Harris is at Texas A&M University in College Station and Brian Keith Miller is at University of Texas at Arlington.

Sharon Rene Hess, Melanie Lou Power and Melissa Weinbrenner are attending the University of Texas at Tyler.

The Presidential Scholarships program offers academically talented graduating high school seniors \$2,000 annually for college expenses with regard to financial need.

The scholarships for tuition, fees and other expenses, are awarded half for fall semester and half for spring semester. They are continued for four regular semesters here as long as the student meets the prescribed criteria.

Dean's Scholars who have graduated are:

Charlotte Ann Allen and Kellee

Taylor, both at The University of Texas at Austin;

Lennie Chadwick and John Carl Barnes both at the University of Texas at Tyler;

Charles Scott Polley at Texas A&M University in College Station.

Stephanie Wilson does not plan to continue her studies.

Dean's Scholarships provide \$1,000 per year award for tuition, fees and other expenses. Half is awarded for fall semester and half for spring semester.

Dean's Scholarships are also continued for regular semesters as long as the student meets the criteria.

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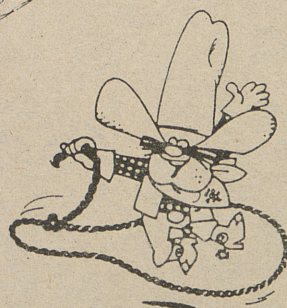
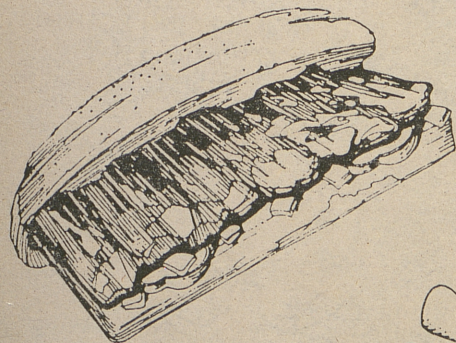
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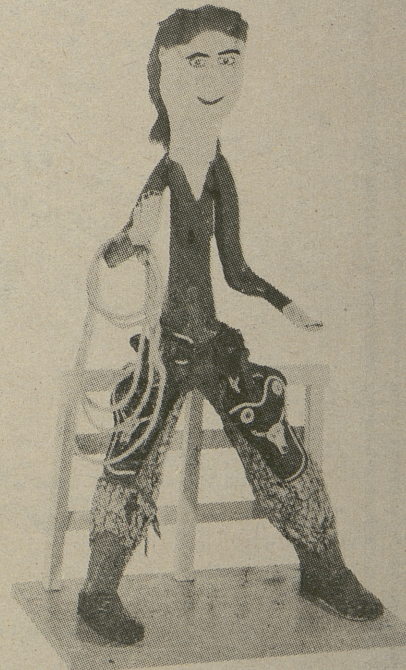
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Jackson leads Apache win

TJC broke a 7-7 halftime tie with 24 unanswered points in the third quarter to grab their second straight victory Saturday over Trinity Valley Community College.

For the second week tailback Cedric Jackson was the Tribe's offensive workhorse. Jackson's two third quarter touchdowns took the life out of the Cardinals.

He carried the ball 27 times for 114 yards, 73 of them in the third quarter.

TJC scored their first touchdown late in the first period. Quarterback Kevin Kirkpatrick hit tight end Bobby Henderson for 40-yards. Derek White added the first of his six extra points for the day for the 7-0 lead.

Punter Dexter Austin faked a punt and ran 21 yards for a first down to keep the Apache drive alive.

The Cardinals knotted the score on a 23-yard pass after a short TJC punt.

The third quarter was all TJC with the Tribe dominating on both offense and defense.

After the second half kickoff, on the first down fullback Johnny Hackney powered over left guard for 37 yards. On the next play he gained 12 more.

The next play was Jackson's turn as he blasted off right tackle past two Cardinal defenders for a 41-yard gallop and a 14-7 Apache lead.

TJC's Terry Neptune recovered a fumble at the Cardinal 49 to set up the next score.

After Hackney's 39-yard run to the 7, a penalty forced the Apaches to settle for 3 points. White's 31-yard kick made it 17-7.

Johnie Hurdon recovered a Cardinal fumble at the Trinity Valley 48.

After a 18-yard Kirkpatrick-to-Marc-Jackson pass to the 18, Jackson scampered 18-yards for his second TD of the quarter.

Again the Cardinals coughed up the ball and Jerry Williams pounced on it at the TJC 24.

Kirkpatrick drilled Darrin Terry for two completions of 32 and 12 yards. Hackney then powered in from one yard out to make it 31-7 with 38 seconds left in the third quarter.

The Tribe answered the Cardinals' second touchdown at the beginning of the fourth quarter, with another TD. The drive started at their own 43 and ended 10 plays later when Kirkpatrick hooked up with Tyrone Shavers for a 7-yard score.

After the Apache defense forced the Cardinals to punt at their own 46, Hurdon iced the cake. Fielding the punt at the Cards' 46, he flew past would-be tacklers for the final score.

The Apaches piled up an impressive 427 total yard offense and 22 first downs. TJC is now 3-6 for the year and 2-3 in conference play.

Thomas optimistic about Wharton game

Next week the Apache men's basketball team will meet Wharton County Junior College at 7 p.m. in Wharton.

"We are really looking forward to Wharton. We'll have a real tough pre-conference schedule with Wharton, San Jacinto and Independence, Kan., but it will really get us ready for conference play," said Coach Roy Thomas.

The Apaches have scrimmaged three times in the last couple of weeks and will have two more before the season opener Nov. 12 against Wharton County at Wharton.

Last Monday TJC beat Jarvis Christian College in three halves. Friday the Apaches defeated Bap-

tist Community College in Shreveport by eight points.

TJC also scrimmaged Fort Hood, a group of former college basketball players who are now in the armed services.

'We are really looking forward to Wharton. We'll have a real tough pre-conference schedule.'

"Fort Hood beat us 88-80, but we felt really good about that game," said Thomas.

The Apaches will scrimmage in Fort Worth tonight and they will play Fort Hood again Friday.

Ladies to open in Athens

The Apache Ladies basketball team will open their regular season play tomorrow at the Trinity Valley Community College Classic in Athens.

"We will be playing two of the top 20 teams in the country--Trinity Valley and Odessa," said Ladies Coach Charles Mancil.

"It will be a real challenge for us because we have so many new players," Mancil said.

Among probable starters are: Rose Avery, Lisa Dark, Jana Crosby, Sonji Baldwin, Kim Sebek, Kelly Mitchell and Gabbi Olden.

The Ladies will play Nov. 12-14 in the Panola Junior College Tournament in Cartersville.

"The competition will not be quite like that of the Trinity Valley Tournament, but it will be good. We will play Temple, Blinn, and McLennan," Mancil said.

The Apache Ladies will host the Tyler Junior College Super Classic Nov. 19-21.

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